The Martlet

volume 14, number 24, march 13

UVic gets $4M

UVic is going to get 4 of the 5.5 million dollars it requested for the construction of new buildings according to a report from the Ubyssey, the University of British Columbia student newspaper.

In a special report filed to the Martlet Tuesday, the Ubyssey revealed that it had learned Monday how the Universities Council was going to divide up the 12 million dollars the government allocated for new construction. UVic will get 4 million dollars of the 5.5 million requested while UBC will get only 8 million of the 18 million it had requested. Simon Fraser University requested 8 million but according to the report won't get anything.

Apparently the figures were not supposed to be released until after the next Council meeting, March 21. A Ubyssey reporter would only say that the information had come from "a source".

UVic President, Dr. Howard Petch said he had not had any official word about the budget allocation but if the facts were correct he was very pleased. He would not comment on whether the indications were that UVic would do well in the operating budget which has yet to be announced.

Petch did say that he felt that the trend would be to recognize the fact that UVic has fallen behind in the matter of clerical and even faculty salary increases. He said he also felt the Council would take into account the fact that UVic had the largest percentage student increase.

"Historically we have been behind the other universities financially."

When asked if student housing would be a high priority Petchsaid he understood that the Council had not put forward any recommendation as far as student housing was concerned and didn't intend to do so until it had completed its housing study. Petch said as he understood the situation, the money was for academic construction and that student housing wasn't considered in this grant. The money would go for an extension of the MacLaurin Building and completion of the Clearihue..

Clay Shold, AMS President, commented, "well there goes student housing," when he heard the news that UVic wasn't going to get what it had asked for.

UBC President, Walter Gage, declined comment until he had official word. SFU President Pauline Jewett, declined to comment on what effect a decision not to grant any capital funds to SFU would mean. SFU Administration Vice-President, George Suart, said SFU had accumulated a surplus of capital funds for projects that had been planned earlier but not completed because of labor disputes and delays at the architects.

Beat the BC Tel directory service fee

In case you haven't noticed it, BC Tel is charging a quarter for directory assistance if the number is in the directory.

If you phone information (113) and the number is listed in the phone book they will ask what number you are calling from and add a quarter to your telephone bill.

If you object to paying twenty-five cents to an outfit whose efficiency and service is decreasing and whose rates are going up, the solution is simple. If you write down the number of a nearby payphone next to your telephone your problems are solved. BC Tel doesn't charge the quarter if you ask for information from a payphone, probably because they realize that most of the payphones don't have phone books.

Another little hint is if you are having trouble getting information (113) because the lines are busy, phone 112-555-1212. That is the number for long distance information. They will ask you for the number you're calling from but there is no charge. When the operator comes on she'll ask you "for what place" you tell her Victoria and it all takes less time than getting through to information here.

One last tip is that if your phone is out of order and you have trouble getting repair service it is because they have left all their lines off the hook. Complain to the telephone company but don't complain to one of the operators, ask for a supervisor and ask for her supervisor. If your phone is out of order for a day or more deduct a percentage of the bill, 15 cents a day if you have a party line and 20 cents a day for a private line. If your phone was out of order you don't have to pay the rental and you can even send them a bill for your inconvenience, although they probably won't pay it. This may sound a little nit-picky but it is the only way to impress on them that you're not happy with the service you've been getting.

Pre-registration in effect by '76

By Greg Middleton

Pre-registration is finally coming to UVic. Those long frustrating lineups and the entire gymnasium ordeal are on the way out, probably by 1976.

"The registration system in the past has been run for the convenience of the administration and the staff and I'd rather have it run for the benefit of the student," Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, an associate Math prof who is acting as a special assistant to the President on the reorganizing of registration proceedures, told the Martlet.

Kennedy said she wants to abolish the gymnasium ordeal for everyone. The system she forsees includes early registration for high school students straight from high school in April on a provisional acceptance. The provision being that they meet admission standards. Kennedy said an early timetable should be ready by April and that students who are returning to UVic should have the opportunity to register by mail or register in person any time during the summer. Kennedy also said she would like to see a mini calendar, perhaps along the line of the Martlet's annual high school supplement, for high school students.

"The present calendar is too complicated to expect a high school student to be able to deal with, in fact we should give out degrees to anyone who can fully understand that calendar."

Kennedy told the Martlet that they could institute a partial system this coming year but she wanted to avoid implementing a system that would impose a burden on departments or faculty members until all the bugs were out of it. She said they were looking at registration of high school students from their high schools in April of 1976. According to Kennedy 80 per cent of UVic's first time enrollments come from the lower island and if these could be enrolled early it would take a lot of the pressure off in the fall.

UVic Registrar, Ron Ferry, was somewhat more guarded, of course. Ferry said there would probably be a longer registration period in the fall of '76, perhaps the gym would be open all of August and in addition there wouldbe an optional mail registration, however students wouldn't be able to pick or juggle timetables if some of their choices weren't available.

Ferry was concerned that too fast a switch over would cause UVic to end up in a mess like the University of Calgary when it switched over. Apparently 10 per cent of the students found themselves in trouble when they arrived on the first day of classes.

Ferry told the Martlet that Fred Bennett, from Camosun College has been hired as the Assistant Registrar here. He has some experience with pre-registration.

Ferry said he had asked the President of the University several years ago to look into pre-registration but it wasn't until two years later, in the fall of 1973 that a committee was set up. This committee was charged with looking into the organization of the registrar's office. The committee didn't get around to looking into pre-registration until last summer.

Education dean, George Pederson, was appointed a one man committee to look into registration but his other commitments forced him to relinquish the project and Kennedy was appointed, making the committee a one person committee.

Jennings voted out of Vice President's job after faculty ballot

It looks like Acting Vice President, Stephen Jennings, didn't win faculty approval for an automatic three year term as Vice President.

According to the new system implemented by UVic President, Dr. Howard Petch, the faculty may vote to retain Jennings as V-P; suggest he stand against other candidates; recommend he not stand at all; or not comment.

Martlet sources have revealed that the vote went against Jennings. The largest number of votes were that Jennings not stand, the second largest number of votes that Jennings stand against another candidate, followed closely by the number of votes for an automatic three year term. According to Martlet source's no one wants to comment.

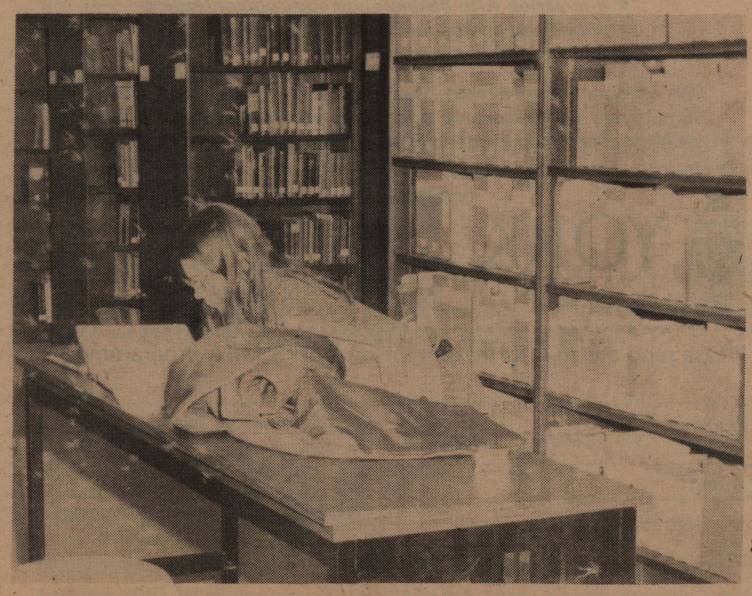
On Monday, Jennings would only say that he believed a letter would be going out to the general faculty from the President, and that he didn't feel it would be appropriate to comment until then.

Tuesday morning UVic President, Dr. Howard Petch, sent the letter that Jennings said he was waiting for to all faculty members. The letter stated that although Jennings had received a majority response from faculty that he should stand (the combined total of the votes that favored Jennings remaining and those that favored he run against other candidates were greater than those that did not favor him), Jennings had decided not to run.

The Martlet's political analyst commented, "Ole Steve has seen the light!"

TV neurosis

PHILIDELPHIA (ZNS-CUP)— A study of habitual television watchers has found that there is a "television generation" of people under 30 who are neurotically fearful of the dangers of life.



mike bradly photo

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School District #55 (Burn's Lake)
AND
School District #56 (Nechako)
Teacher Recruitment:

A recruiting team representing school district #55 (Burn's Lake) and school district #56 (Nechako) will be on campus March 17 th and 18 th . Prospective teachers interested in locating themselves in beautiful central B.C. should make interview appointments for the above date.

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CKLG dispute; smoke bombs and bullshit

VANCOUVER (CUP)---Charges by CKLG management that striking members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 686 have been sabotaging the radio station's facilities have been termed "bullshit" by local president Ed Mitchell.

"That's a typical management manoeuvre to bamboozle the press". he said in an interview.

He said a non-toxic smoke bomb was thrown into the station by a concerned citizen no' connected with the union.

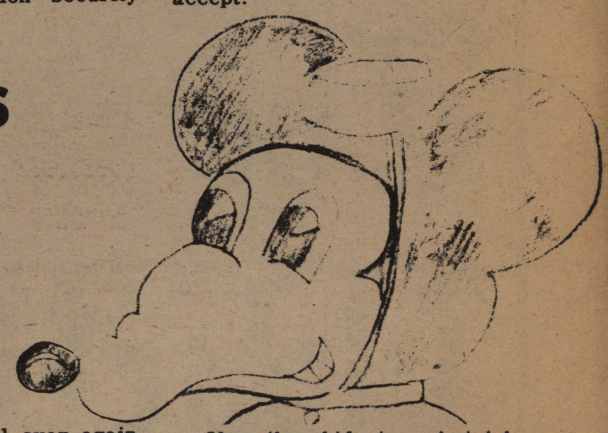
The strike is beginning to have serious effects on the station's operations, he said. Scab personnel working on the AM station are now also working on the FM station.

He added that CKLG has suffered a great loss of advertising since the strike began February 1. Most of the advertising now being carried on the station is national advertising, Mitchell said.

"They've also doubled their security guards."

Only the two issues of sick benefits and a union security clause remain unsolved, he said. "We are absolutely inflexible on the union security clause," Mitchell said, and termed it "the absolute minimum we will accept."

Rodents attack UVic



It was **Willard** all over again this week at UVic. Rodents overran the campus, wreaking havoc, destruction, and immaturity.

If you thought last year's tricks by Royal Roads were cheap, you were right. If you think that they have improved with time, you're wrong.

This year's frolic included pasting the letters RRMC on the Library, hanging an effigy , and putting candle wax on the windows of the Raven Room.

It seems that the cream of this nation's young manhood has about the same creative knack for vandalism that you Eichmann showed in the Pillsbury bake-off. In fact, less.

At least UVic students can rest peacefully in their beds tonight, safe in the knowledge that this year's tax-funded follies are over and done with.

Blood in short supply in Victoria hospitals

In 1974, 9334 units of blood were collected. Hospitals in the Victoria area used approximately 10,300 units. The short-fall was about 970 units. Although more blood was collected in Victoria in 1974 than in the previous year, more blood was used by Victoria hospitals in 1974.

Looking at it from the point of view of clinics, the 65 clinics held in the Victoria area collected an average of 144 units of blood per clinic; our hospitals used an average of 159 units per clinic. The encouraging picture is that if only 15 more donors had supported each clinic, Victoria would have been self-supporting in this vital service.

Where did the additional blood needed for Victoria come from? In British Columbia during 1974 there were 708 clinics which collected 106,900 units of blood. Some 970 units of blood came to our area from clinics outside Greater Victoria. So here's the picture—Victoria collects 144 units of blood per clinic; the average for the province is 154 units per clinic; and the average per clinic to support Victoria's hospitals is 159. With only about 5 per cent of British Columbia's population donating blood, it should not be difficult for Victoria to exceed that percentage and meet the challenge of supporting its own hospitals. It would not take that much effort to produce clinics in Victoria with a turnout slightly higher than the provincial average. It would certainly be a source of satisfaction.

We started 1975 extremely well. Four clinics provided over 1200 units, an average of 300 donors per clinic. While it is clear that such a generous response was in large part due to publicity arising from the severe shortage of blood at the end of 1974, it is as well, indicative of the willing nature of Victoria's blood donors. Unfortunately, we cannot "coast" after such an effort. Victoria's hospitals are using 28 to 29 units of blood every day of the year on the average; a requirement that takes no holidays or weekends. We have only sixty-some clinics a year, and with such a good start, 1975 could be the year we support our own hospitals entirely and maybe even pay back some of the blood we have "borrowed" over the past few years. The UVic clinic will be held in the SUB upper lounge March 19, 20, and 21.

York University prof analyses BC Labor Code

VICTORIA (CPA-CUP)—Dr. Harry Arthurs, dean of Osgoode Hall, York University, has completed a 79-page study of British Columbia's controversial Labour Code which was introduced by the NDP government in 1973.

The study, entitled "The Dullest Bill—Reflections on the Labour Code of B.C.," was presented at a University of Victoria seminar on labour legislation. Arthurs both praised and criticized the code.

The section of the code which may be unconstitutional grants the power to the labour relations board to define its own areas of jurisdiction, a power normally held by the courts.

"It is reasonably safe to predict that the new code will, sooner or later, be subjected to constitutional analysis," Arthurs said.

He found it surprising that B.C.'s labour-oriented government had put little in the code to make the position of a striking worker more secure. For instance, it has not, like some other provinces, prohibited employers from cutting off such benefits as pensions during strikes.

Arthurs called the code "the most ambitious Canadian labour relations statute in the sense that it is the most all-embracing and carefully integrated of labour laws." But he also criticized the "relatively innocuous" gesture of prohibiting the use of professional strikebreakers "while leaving undisturbed the employer's historic right to hire replacements off the street."

The real innovation in the code, Arthur says, is the wide scope of power granted to the labour relations board. The board is empowered to restore illegally altered working conditions during the period between certification of a union and the signing of a first contract.

The unique authority of the board to impose a first contract could discourage "employer intransigeance" in bargaining, he suggests, and could, as well, rescue an employer from the unreasonable demands of novice union negotiators.

Scholarships awarded here

Scholarships awarded by the Yugoslav Government will enable two UVic Serbo-Croation 300 students to visit Dubrovnik and Zagreb this summer to take part in the world-renown International Slavic School.

Nives Jadresko and David Robertson will take part in the Yugoslav Slavic Seminars which are aimed at the encouragement and promotion of the Serbo-Croation language and literature and the fostering of international relations by personal contacts among foreign Slavists.

This is the third year UVic's Slavonic and Oriental Studies Department students have been awarded scholarships by the Yugoslav Government.

Barrett slams ivory towers

(Vancouver)—Premier Dave Barrett said, Tuesday, universtites heven't been "mobilizing the opportunities" of solving community and social problems and students and faculty should use a little more creativity to improve the world outside the campuses.

Barrett told the University of British Columbia audience that less than 100 miles from the campus Indians were living in squalor and less than a dozen miles away persons are struggling to survive on skid row. He called on all faculties, especially medicine, law and social work to improve their community oriented services.

He said last year UBC's administration made a "little move" by creating a special summer program allowing senior citizens to take both credit and non-credit courses at no cost, but he said it would be better if the university went to where the elderly and others live.

Proposed Speech School criticized loudly in Senate

By Bruce MacKenzie

UVic may get a School of Speech and Hearing sometime in the committee-fog shrouded future. Academic Affairs dean, John Dewey, of the Senate committee on Academic Planning brought forward for approval a detailed plan for the new School, complete with an analysis of costs.

Dewey told Senate that "there is already some basic competency in this area at UVic." Many of the courses and much of the equipment can by supplied by existing departments such as Linguistics, Psychology, Physics and Theatre. The plan calls for ten faculty members and some staff to serve an estimated 100 students in a four year program. The School would be operated out of $602,000 worth of buildings, possibly a clinic that could serve the community as well as the university.

Dewey said that the total initial cost of the School would be $757,000, with an annual operating cost of $332,000. This would be a yearly cost of $3300 per student.

The plan brought a surprising amount of controversy, controversy that led to strong comments from some Senators. Notable opposition came from Dr Charles Daniels of the Philosophy department. Daniels said: "I will not support any new program that costs as much as one typewriter until the Senate makes a plan for the future of this university."

Daniels went on to say that he is angered by the proliferation of schools and programs that seem to be appearing out of thin air.

He said, "I want a plan to have comparative studies of all new programs before they are brought to Senate. I want to be able to choose between programs and decide which will be best for the university."

Daniels said he was concerned because there are many programs advocated by some groups that have never been studied and he would like to have a way to ensure that such programs receive consideration.

There was general concern among Senators that the university has no long-range plans on where it wants to go and the type of education it wants to offer, but is simply creating new programs whenever someone comes up with an idea and gets it before a committee.Dr. Izzud-Din Pal of the Economics department asked: "Why don't we concentrate our limited resources on the Faculty of Law and on revamping the School of Public Administration...instead of creating new schools and programs." Pal was also concerned that starting a Speech and Hearing School at UVic would be duplicating the program at UBC, which plans to offer a Ph.D. in the near future.

In favor of the plan it was argued that there is now a real need for a speech therapy centre in Victoria because there are few facilities for treating children with speech and hearing disabilities in B.C. Mrs. L.M. Greenwood, chairman of the committee that drew up the plan, told the Senate that the UVic school would be more oriented toward practical work than the UBC program, which is mainly concerned with training students for research jobs. Jean-Paul Vinay, Dean of Arts and Sciences, suggested that the best solution to the problem might be to offer a Speech and Hearing program within the present structure of departments, since many of the resources for the program already exist at UVic.

The plan was finally approved in principle but it must go now to the Universities Council for consideration and then to the newly-created Medical Centre of BC, which controls all medical education in the province. The centre, according to Dr. Walter Young, has quickly earned a reputation for being tough on programs brought before it, so it may be that the new School will be scrapped before it ever gets a chance to return to Senate.

Candidate charges "misquote"

One of the Senate candidates has charged that Martlet editor, Greg Middleton, deliberately twisted her remarks in last week's paper.

Along with her platform for the Martlet election supplement, Rosemary Gray turned in a scrap of paper with a single typewritten paragraph on it, demanding a retraction and stating that the remarks attributed to her were completely false.

"It's more than your life is worth to talk to anyone in the Martlet because you're more than likely to be misquoted," Gray said.

Then she asked if the Martlet was going to misquote that too. She conceeded that she did say she was running because she wanted to see more representation by women on the Senate. She took issue with the indirect quotation that said she didn't know what she was going to do because she didn't know what Senate was all about. She agreed that she had said that, but she said she had continue on to say that she wanted to get onto the Senate to learn. Gray said Middleton had deliberately deleted some of her comments to make the story misleading. Middleton told her he had worked directly from notes he made while he was interviewing her and that he was not in the habit of deliberately misquoting people.

He has refused to run a retraction. The demand for the retraction is printed below.

After Gray had left, Middleton commented , "hogwash".

Dear Editor,

I demand that the statements attributed to me in last week's Martlet, re my standing for election to the Senate be retracted immediately as they are completely false.

In anger,
Rosemary Gray.

Valedictorian nixed

There won't be any possibility of a rebellious or radical speaker ruining the graduations ceremony this year because there isn't going to be a valedictorian.

Grad class president, Brent Kaufmann told the Martlet that they had not managed to get the 200 votes from the grad class that Kaufmann and the Ceremonies Committee had agreed would demonstrate that the students wanted a speaker from the student body. Kaufmann said he was disappointed that out of the 800 graduating students, less than 200 had come out.

"Between 150 and 180 votes, I can't remember off hand but it was well below the 200 we needed."

The figure of 200 came out of a meeting between Kaufmann and the Ceremonies committee. Last year, before the valedictorian had spoken according to a committee spokesman, it was decided that there wouldn't be another speaker because there didn't seem to be enought support from the students.

Valedictorians recently had earned the reputation of being a little too outspoken to suit the old guard at UVic. They had refused to speak solely on how nice the four years spent at UVic had been and instead had attacked the University's hiring practices, and a former President, hile he was still in office and on the dias.

Of course, everyone denies that the subject matter of the valedictorians speeches had anything to do with the committee's decision to discourage the position.

UVic ID not valid

University of Victoria student cards are not valid proof of age in Liquor Control Board outlets.

A LCB spokesman told the Martlet that the AMS cards are not 'tamper-proof' as no documents proving the person's age are required on registration. Pub licensees who accept the cards as identification do so at their own risk, he said, as lack of LCB approval is tantamount to lack of any legal approval or protection.

Change in policy is dependant upon change in format or means of obtaining student cards, which is reportedly under investigation by the AMS. Meanwhile, the most reliable proof of your age is a driver's license or passport. Impoverished students who bicycle and do not cross international borders can buy an identity card from the Motor Vehicle Branch. This is, in effect, a drivers license which says you can't drive. You can get one by taking your birth certificate and-or social insurance card and $2.00 to your local motor vehicle office.

UVic student interested in "alternate food" service

Marilyn Siegal is considering an attempt to open a commercial food outlet on campus that would provide an alternative food service that would specialize in ethnic and natural foods.

She has asked the Martlet to run this questionnaire to find out if there is a demand for such a service. If there is she would take that information to the administration in order to attempt to get space on campus.

I (a student) am interested in implementing a new campus food service with an emphasis on **natural foods** and a **personal environment**. In order to acquire space for such facilities, the University needs to know whether or not a demand for a new service does exist. Your completion of this questionnaire will facilitate the University's decision to grant or deny space for such a project. **YOUR** completion of this questionaire will be in the interest of our collective palates. **PLEASE HELP.**

1. Are you satisfied with the existing food services on campus?
2. Do you often wish for something better than what is currently served on campus?

Yes ☐ No ☐ Indifferent ☐

3. If you were to design a menu, which of the following types of foods would you emphasize (check choices and write in ideas, including specific foods.)
Natural Foods
Ethnic Foods
Combination of the above
Other(s)

4. Would you be willing to pay higher prices for the availability of special item foods that cost more, e.g. bagels, pastrami, or imported coffees? If so, what would you most want?

_____

5. If you are interested in this idea and would like to become involved, please write in your name and how you can be reached.

Name _____

Phone(s) _____

& times you can be reached _____

Please return forms to the Martlet Office, SUB, Room 108, by inter-campus mail, or in person, if you are in the area. Thank you for taking the time to complete this form.

Editorial

Eileen Dailly strikes out

Last week's copy of the Ubyssey carried a story about a Ubyssey reporter being harangued by Eileen Dailly in the corridor behind the Legislative chambers.

According to the article, Dailly told the reporter, Mark Buckshon, an article he had written last December "was one of the most despicable pieces of journalism I've ever seen," and asked for a retraction.

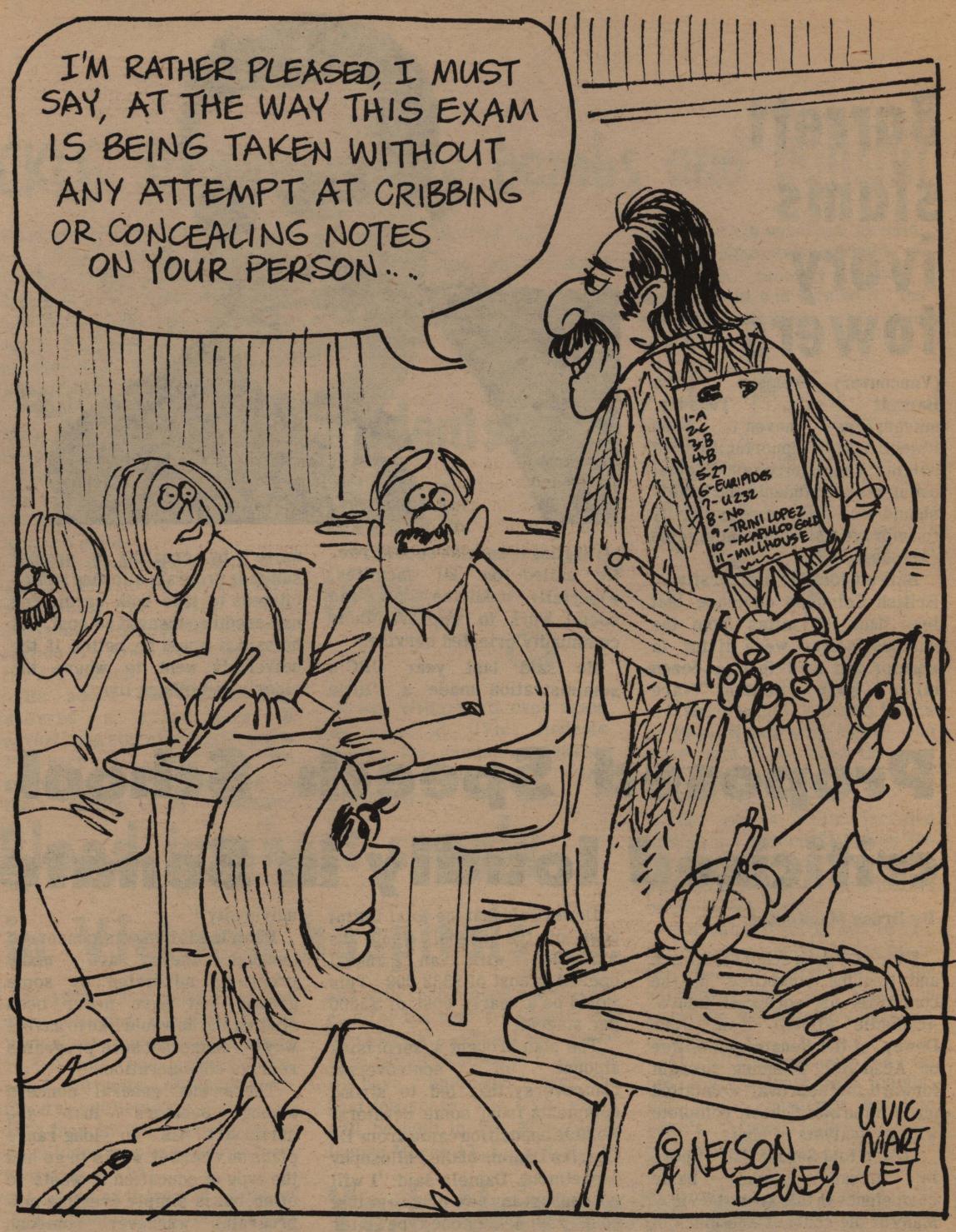
The second year Ubyssey reporter, who was in Victoria and at the Legislature as a guest of the Martlet, which is a member of the Legislative Press Gallery (The Ubyssey isn't), told Martlet editor Greg Middleton afterward that he was taken aback by Dailly's attack.

In the presence of other reporters, Dailly had told Buckshon, "If you look at that article, you'll find in one place, you came close to saying I was lying. I can't accept that. I don't want to talk to you if that is the sort of thing you are going to do." Dailly's remarks concerned the conclusion of the article based on a 1974 interview by Buckshon.

"Maybe Dailly's telling the truth. But maybe not. She doesn't seem to be sure of herself," Buckshon wrote.

In the light, or should we say shadows, of the current political scene in the Education Department, in view of the recent firings in the Research and Development Division of the Education Department, and as a result of Dailly's refusal to make any sort of adequate comment - a lot of people are going to be coming to the conclusion the Ubyssey reporter came to.

It is a shame that when the heat was on the Honorable Minister, she chose to attack a student journalist for an issue that was six months old instead of giving some honest answers to the issues that confront her now.



Senate stuff:

By Bruce MacKenzie

The University of Victoria will be getting more money next year, but it won't do much to solve UVic's financial worries. That was what UVic President, Dr. Howard Petch, told the Senate at its March 5 meeting. Petch said there will be a 26 per-cent increase in government financial support to the three BC universites next year but he does not know how much of the increase will go to each institution.

Much of the new money, said Petch, will be swallowed up by the approximately 6 per-cent increase in university operating costs. In addition, money will be required for new programs and to accommodate the larger enrollment expected next year. Petch said that even with the extra money the university will probably not be able to add adequate new faculty to take care of the greater number of students. Petch warned: "We will have to take a very hard, very serious look at many of the things we hoped to accomplish next year."

The Senate also considered the subject of "E" grades and supplementental examinations when a motion was made to remove the "E" mark from the UVic marking system. At the present time, if a student marginally fails a course, he is given the grade "E" and allowed the option of writing a supplemental examination at a later time to try to pass the course.

Dr. Alexander Kirk, head of the Chemistry department, objected to removing "E" grades because these grades are useful to students in such courses as chemistry and math that require a student to pass one course before he can move on to the next one.

Dr. Walter Young spoke for the removal of the grade and said: "The idea is if people don't do well in a course, they don't move up. It's no good to give them a second chance...They knew they were going to have to work when they enrolled."

The motion to remove the "E" failed 11-13. Dr. Kirk then made a motion, which was passed, to refer to a committee the question of reorganizing the present system of administering supplemental examinations.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion from Dr. Murray Fraser, Dean of Law, to restrict Law School enrollment for the next year to "about 70 students."

A note that needs no comment: It was brought to the attention of the Senate that a word in the minutes of the previous meeting was spelled incorrectly. The word was "scholarship."

MARTLETTERS to the editor

a reply

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to the anonymous author of the letter which appeared in your paper last week, under the title of AMS vandals.

I am one of those whom you accuse of "low character and a tendency to thoughts of dictatorial grandeur." I take exception to being referred to in such terms, and I believe that you should be in a bit better possession of the facts before you start to hurl such accusations.

You may disagree with this, but the party in the wrong was you. This does not mean that your posters were wrong; far from it. All students have the right to express their opinion upon any matter which affects them. By this, I mean that you had the right to express your disagreement of the referendum in the form of a poster. However, that right does not extend to the methods you used in putting that point across. First of all; your posters were not approved by the AMS. This means taking them to the General Office and stamping them with the stamp for that purpose. You may say that they probably would not have been stamped, but they would have been, either by the secretary or myself. Secondly; you chose the wrong places for the posting of your posters. You posted them on glass exit doors, which is against safety rules, as well as posting rules. You also placed the posters on bulletin boards reserved for certain posters: Manpower, administration and AMS. Your choice of tape was also incorrect, going against rules set down by the AMS and Building & Grounds.

As to the large "Vote Yes" posters, they were erected in accordance with all of the above mentioned rules. If you are curious about these rules, please see the A.M.S. Supplement in this week's issue. If you have any more questions, please come and see me in my office. I would appreciate any feedback on this matter of poster rules.

Martin B. Scott
Communications Director, AMS

Editorial note: Dear anonymous: What he said was, "you have the right to disagree with the AMS but you can't flaunt the AMS bureaucracy."

skylarks

Dear Sir,

What with the increasing number of dogs which roam the campus and the imminent arrival of the **skylarks**, wouldn't a temporary wire fence around their nesting area be a reasonable protective measure?

Yours sincerely,
E.J. McKinnon.

crackpot

Mr. Editor:

In the last number of your paper you once again evinced that disconcerting lack of respect for the Wrath of the Lord, an intellectually fashionable but morally bankrupt substitute for a stand on the dire issues before us! In these times of unmarried cohabitation, unbridled lust, the open flouting of delegated authority and unspeakable cruelties to lower forms of Life (both human and other) with our Nation likened unto Sodom and Gomorrah, crying for punishment and Divine Retribution to purge from the fouled and desecrated

cont'd on 5

cont'd from 4

Letters

fabric of our Immortal Souls the ever-present sins of ommission, commission and manumission (to mention but a few), your paper is penultimately derelict in its Sacred Duty of enlightening and informing All of Mankind and more immediately those innocent (largely) and vulnerable young Students who abide in this wayside of Knowledge! Transmitting and not transmogrifying the Word of the Lord should be your avowed avocation! In short, Sir, you are walking on the knife-edge of disaster. Wise up!

Severely yours,
Marshall Thrust

brutality

Dear Sir:

What is with our campus cops? Several weeks ago I became aware of a tactic being used by the campus police that really astounded me. To dissuade campus traffic from driving across the ring road to the McLauring parking lot from the lot across the road, a patrol van waits by this entrance and when a car attempts to cross, the van pulls out into this entrancing, turning on his lights (if at night). The result of this technique is to stop the offending vehicle from entering the parking lot via a "wrong way" entrance but it also cause it to come to a screeching halt in the middle of ring road, sometimes directly in the path of oncoming traffic.

This is really the action of an idiot! If the campus patrol wishes to stop this traffic pattern, why don't they issue moving violation citations as they love to threaten, rather than endangering campus traffic further by this stupid tactic. Incidentally, another step might be point out to the other campus trucks who use this route regularly, that they might set a better example!

This and several other incidents make me wonder what the priorities of these R.C.M.P dropouts are?

Why would one of them kick all the practicing music students out of the McLauring building on a Sunday because the building was supposed to be locked and the students didn't have "permission slips" to be there?

Why would a patrol van be wasting his time and the student's money in McLaurin parking lot on a February morning when cars were "wiping out" on that insane turn from Henderson into the rin, due to a patch of ice which crossed the entire road right at the apex of the turn. Why wasn't the patrol out breaking the ice up? (work for which they're probably better suited).

Why would a patrolman pound on the side of a camper and generally harrass its occupant (even when it had a valid parking sticker)? Perhaps they have a secret desire to break in on something erotic!

I think it's high time someone took a close look at "O'Connor's Marauders"!

infuriated member of the UVic Community. Name witheld out of sincere fear of reprisal.

Opinion

Professional Inequities

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To the Editor:

Five years ago, as a new teacher at the university, preparing all new courses and receiving my first rejection slips from the scholarly journals, it seemed to me that I was working terribly hard. I was doing fine and I was pleased with myself, but I felt pushed, underappreciated, and overworked. I began to look suspiciously around me to see if anyone else was working as hard as I was. What I saw, of course, were great numbers of colleagues of all varieties, working with energy or coasting toward retirement. But one phenomenon fascinated and infuriated me: those professors who were slothful, spiteful, hostile to students and colleagues carried the lightest workload. This is how it happens.

If a professor is boring or mildly incompetent, fewer students will sign up for his classes, so he will have smaller classes to manage, fewer papers and tests to correct, fewer student conferences, etc. If it comes to the attention of his department head that students are avoiding him (assuming that he has tenure), the head may assign him seminars to ensure that he will come into contact with fewer students. He may also be given upper-level or even graduate courses to teach, since it is presumed that juniors and seniors are better equipped to "get it on their own." and that graduate students, in most cases, will stand for anything, indeed, do not expect energetic or interesting teaching.

Department heads also know that it is not wise to put the weakest teachers at the crucial sophomore level in the survey courses, since these courses are the watershed that produces majors. So, the reward for poor performance in the classroom may be a lighter class load and what are often considered prizes— upper-level classes, seminars, graduate courses. But it doesn't end here; there are also rewards for poor rapport with students.

The professor who is disliked personally as well as pedagogically by his students will have fewer students coming to confer during office hours. He will not be asked to speak to students groups, sponsor student clubs, or chaperon various functions, or to serve as adviser to a social sorority or fraternity—duties which, while pleasant, are time consuming.

If this professor is also obnoxious to his colleagues, disruptive of faculty morale, in general a lizard, his life will be made simpler in other ways. He will not be sought out to serve on the many committees that fill many professors' afternoons; he will instead be free, after his minimal teaching responsibilities are met, to pursue his own interests. He may be given a reduced teaching load for purposes of research; he may be given summer grants to keep him out of the classroom; his requests for leaves of absence will be speedily agreed to; his applications for sabbatical leave will be approved.

All of this does nothing to raise the morale or quiet the self-righteous indignation of the good teacher who is meanwhile facing the horrors of success. As his reputation and ego grow, so too will his classes. There will be more papers and tests, and more conferences; he will be so effective in larger classes and bring such enthusiasm to the sophomore survey courses that he will be encouraged to continue teaching them for some time; he may not be encouraged to ask for release time for research, either in regular sessionor in summer. After all, he is a **teacher**. Liked and admired by students and colleagues, the professor's time will consumed by student activities and faculty committees.

At this point one may ask, but is not this a good life? Is this man, admired and successful as he is, not happy? What more can he want? What's wrong?

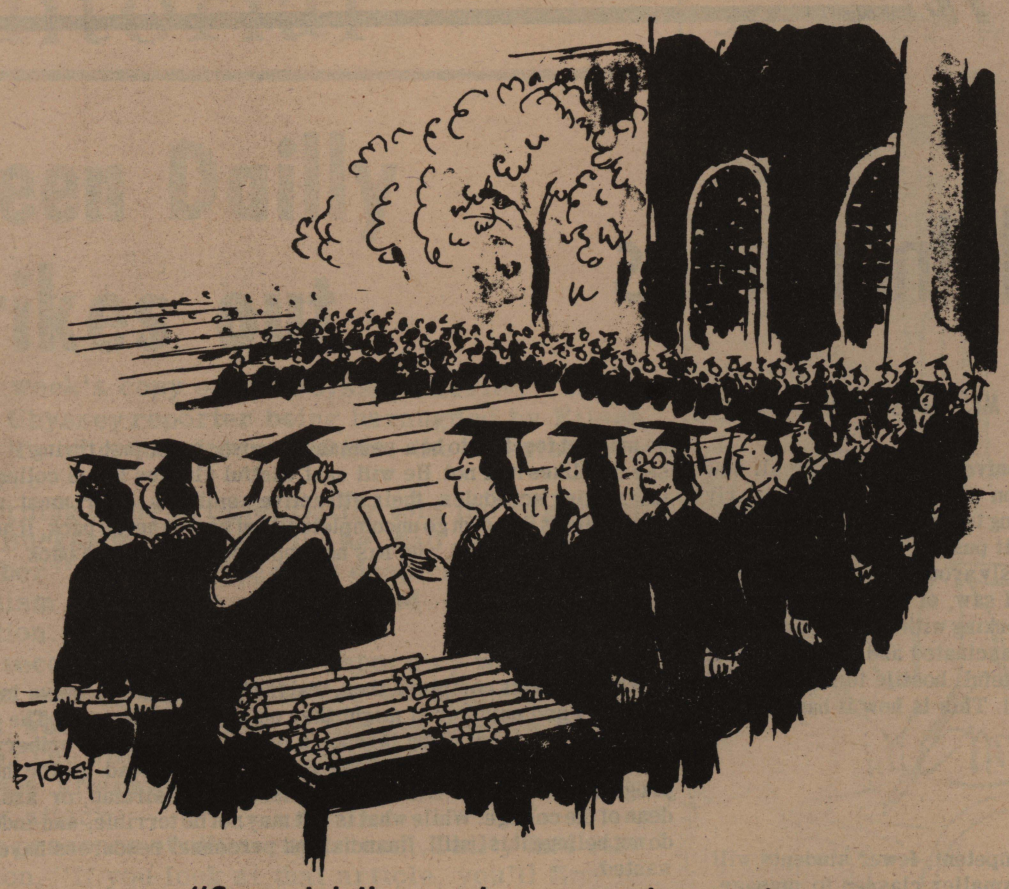
Well, there is plenty wrong. The scholarly research and writing he had planned to do is not getting done; he is rarely home and his family may resent it; too much classroom teaching finally makes one stale— it's good to get out of the classroom once in a while. And, last, but certainly most important, he is not being paid enough. Each year he will get a respectable raise, but the big money will go to those who publish big and, inevitably, to the administrators.

The next chapter in this tale is familiar. The good classroom teacher will finally get "noticed" by the administration: he will be offered a full-or part-time administrative job, at a substantial salary increase. And he will take it. Having achieved success in the classroom and on the faculty he will be removed from the classroom and the faculty. At first he may not feel this to be a permanent move; he is just trying it out to see if he likes it or not. He will cast wistful glances at his colleagues' interesting schedules, their attractive seminars, their most recent publications (his own go uncompleted), but he will not go back. If he is in the sciences, indeed, and has not kept up, he cannot go back.

When students complain, then, that the teaching they receive is often mediocre and uninspired might they no have a good case? The dregs have been removed, often through a process of wasteful bribery, and the cream, as it were, has been skimmed off to head up the honors program, or become chairman, or assistant chairman, or assistant dean of the college. While what is left may not be terrible, and indeed, I do not believe it is, still, financial and personnel resources have been wasted.

Having raised these questions one might be expected so supply the answer. We are a society of planners and pragmatists; to complain is not enough: one is then supposed to put forward a plan of action. In time, and in print, I hope I shall. There is much that can be done to improve the proper selection, use, and "retraining" of faculty and much that can be altered in how administrators are chosen and for how long they should serve. I believe, for example, that most administrative posts should be of three to five years' tenure, rotated among the faculty as a normal matter, thus helping to narrow the crevasse between faculty member and administrator. But, another day for all the possible answers I might have in mind. The danger in raising a problem and then suggesting the answers, even though it may be what the reader expects, even demands, is that if the problem is clearly explicated and the answer convincingly put, the reader then says, "Yes, yes," and so it ends. For now, let's stop with the problem and see if there might not be a host of possible answers.

Donald R. Noble
Univ. of Alabama



"Congratulations, keep moving, please.
Congratulations, keep moving, please.
Congratulations..."

Students fear misuse of aid questionnaire

OTTAWA (CUP)—Two University of Toronto students have refused to fill out at Statistics Canada questionnaire because they feel the information could be misused.

The survey is presently being conducted to find out how much money students get and how much they spend. The students are concerned that Statistics Canada may be able to identify respondents by means of a code included in the eight page survey.

"There's nothing to stop them from matching your name to the survey, even though you may never sign your name to it. They give the impression it's anonymous," said one of the students.

A Stat. Can. spokesman said it was standard procedure to include a code to identify survey respondents. He stressed that only a limited number of Stat. Can. personnel have access to the names behind the code, and that no one outside the department could learn the identity of the respondents.

The reason for specific identification, he said, is so that Stat. Can. can determine which members of the sample group don't respond. Field workers then contact those individuals to find out if they failed to receive the survey or the reasons for their not filling it out.

The purpose is to ensure that the survey sample, which is one in every 10 Canadian students, adequately represents the whole student population, he said.

"The federal government is considering changes in the student loan program," he said, "and we need representative up to date data to find out the present financial status of students."

He explained that without any controls on the sample, inaccuracies could result in the final survey results which might show undergraduates receiving more income than is actually the case.

"Without adequate data," he said, "someone in Ottawa will have to guess what the situation is, and students could lose in the deal."

The Statistics Act, which ensures confidentiality of all Stat. Can. data also states that persons have an obligation to co-operate with Stat. Can. by filling out surveys, but the spokesman said they will not push any students who refuse to co-operate or take legal action.

The survey presently being undertaken among post-secondary students is the first update of financial information on students since 1968. It is being conducted at the urging of the National Union of Students to ensure that the government knows what it's talking about when policies are decided.

"The survey is for the benefit of students," said NUS researcher Hilda Creswick. "We urge students to co-operate because the survey can provide the information needed to judge government aid policies, and to predict the effects of policy changes.

Dailly admits a blacklist

UVic Education dean, George Pederson told the Martlet Tuesday that he had never heard of any sort of blacklist of teachers during the time he was teaching or since.

The existance of such a blacklist was revealed by Education Minister Eileen Dailly in the Legislature.

There was once a blacklist of teachers in B.C. Education Minister Eileen Dailly told the Legislature during the question period Tuesday.

She was replying to questions from Liberial leader David Anderson but, halfway through his questions, a blackout cut short discussion of the blacklist. The sitting was later adjourned to the evening.

Outside the house, Mrs. Dailly said she had seen a year ago "what appeared to be a blacklist."

She said the list was given to her by the B.C . Teachers Federation which would not say where it had obtained it.

The list ,which was typewritten and contained about a dozen names, apparently had been circulating throughout the whole province, the minister said.

With the list was suggestion that the teachers named should not be hired without checking, Mrs. Dailly said, but there was no reason given for this caution.

The minister examined the list with departmental officials and told them she would not condone the use of such lists.

She didn't know whether there had been other blacklists but said such action "could have been going for years." There was no evidence as to where the list originated or what use it had been put to and she had seen no other list since.

If there are other forms of blacklists, she would like to know , she said and suggested that any "specific " cases be brought to her attention.

Mavis De Girolamo , president of Greater Victoria Teachers Association, told the Colonist there had been rumors of blacklists "for a couple of years" and she found the idea "despicable."

She knew the rumors had been brought to the attention of the education minister but she never knew a specific list had materialized.

"I agree with the ministers action, " she said.

Chrysler blames it all on plants

(CPS)--An executive of Chrysler Corporation has announced that his company has found the real cause of pollution--plants.

The statement came at a recent hearing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on requests from the automobile industry to suspend for one year compliance with auto emissions standards targeted for 1977.

Chrysler Vice-President Sydney Terry told th EPA that even if automobiles were completely banned, certain areas of the country would still not meet clean air standards because of hydrocarbons given off by vegetation. Because of this, plants are almost as much to blame for pollution as cars, Terry reasoned.

The home-made nuclear bomb

BOSTON (ZNS—CUP)—A 20-year-old M.I.T. chemistry student, working in his spare time with no expert help, has been able to design a home-made nuclear weapon that may pack the explosive force of 2 million pounds of T.N.T.

The student, who is not identified by name, was assigned to the bomb-making project by a Boston-based television documentary company. The purpose of the experiment was to find out how difficult it would be for underground terrorists to construct their own nuclear weapon for blackmail purposes.

The student, who is described only as in the above average range in scholastic work, has submitted his design to Swedish nuclear experts for criticism. Doctor John Prawitz said, after reviewing the diagram, that there is a "fair chance" that the device would explode—with a force of up to 2 million pounds of T.N.T.

The organizers of the project say the only ingredient in the bomb difficult to attain would be the 15 punds of plutonium needed to detonate it.

However, they add, with dozens of U.S. nuclear facilities now using and shipping plutonium, obtaining the radioactive material is not an impossible task.

The New York Times reports that the atomic energy commission has been unable to account for several thousand pounds of "missing" plutonium and other nuclear materials.

The U.S. government recently declined to respond to questions put to it by Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff about how much plutonium is missing today.

The Saturday SUB-PUB
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
-soft music
SUB Upper Lounge
tickets available at General Office

A look at University budgets

In the story below Ubyssey reporter Mark Buckshon takes a look at university financing.

By Mark Buckshon

How does the government decide how much money B.C.'s universities get each year?

Part of the answer lies in complex Universities Act language.

But most of the answer is behind almost completely closed doors at different levels of university governance.

Decisions are made at private university board of governors meetings, passed to closed B.C. Universities Council hearings and finalized in meetings between the premier and three cabinet ministers that are usually closed to even high government officials such as Eileen Dailly. Then they are sent to the provincial cabinet, the legislature, back to the universities council and at last are returned to the university boards.

The concrete decisions become public only after they are made and largely unchangeable. Secrecy is the rule—despite statements by some proponents of the new Universities Act that decision-making would become open with the reforms.

UBC's administration reluctantly released figures relating to the first part of the financing process after a spokesman for the more open Simon Fraser University administration gave a reporter the information.

William White, UBC bursar and deputy president, said the university asked the Universities Council for a $99.5 million capital grant and $18 million operating grant at meetings last December.

The Universities Council consolidated UBC's budget request with ones from SFU and the University of Victoria and, after closed meetings, sent the requests with its own recommendations to the provincial education department.

What is puzzling is that the education department doesn't appear, or want to admit, it has any input into the decision of where and how a major chink of its budget is going to be spent.

Several department officials interviewed Tuesday say the most important cog in the decision-making process is the provincial treasury board—possibly the most powerful body in the provincial government—and also tne most secretive.

Board members are premier and finance minister Dave Barrett, agriculture minister Dave Stupich, highways minister Robert Strachan and provincial secretary Ernie Hall.

Gerald Bryson, a civil servant who is probably the most powerful non-elected member of the government, is secretary to the board and advises the premier and cabinet about financial decisions.

The civil servants, who generally don't allow their names to appear in newspapers, would not say when the treasury board considered the Universities Council report and how board members reacted to it.

A spokeswoman from Eileen Dailly's office said she understands Dailly, deputy education minister Jack Flemig and Inge Vallen, education department chief financial officer, discussed the Universities Council report informally before sending it to the treasury board.

Vallen said he has discussed the report with Dailly and Fleming but the three haven't sat at a meeting to examine problems and make recommendations to the treasury board.

He said the education department, observing the intent of the Universities Act, keeps its hands out of university financing and leaves those decisions to the universities council and treasury board.

He said the "hands off" policy was also observed under the old act and the Social Credit administration.

"The department of education has never to my knowledge ever placed any recommendations (about university financing) before the treasury board," he said.

A spokesman for Barrett's office said Dailly, Fleming and Vallen could attend treasury board meetings when university financing is discussed and "make a case" for special requests.

He also said the board's decision-making power is not final as its recommendations must go before and be approved by the full cabinet. However, he indicated Dailly and education department representatives would have trouble fighting the weight of a negative treasury board recommendation in the cabinet.

The treasury board and cabinet's decision will be released probably in early March when the legislature discusses education department estimates in the budget debates.

The Universities Act requires part of the Universities Council's report to the education department to be released not later than 15 days after the opening of the legislative assembly.

But vague wording in the act makes it likely the government can keep university budget requests and the Universities Council recommendations secret—releasing only a "cover" report discussing the council's public meetings and research projects.

The subsection requiring a "report" be realesed to the legislature does not require the government to release the real report, merely one "with respect to the operations of the universities."

So, after the Universities Council later this year divides the total budget approved by the legislature among the universities, those affected by the decisions will know what they are.

But they probably won't know what they could have been—if they could have understood or shared, even distantly, in the decision-making.

Dailly contemplates budget

Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

The idea is becoming the reality

PILLOW CONCERT

Ian Thomas
Tom Northcott
Sour Grapes

Old Gym
Sun., Mar 16 8 PM

Students: $3.50
Guests: $4.50

The Alma Mater Society

1975-1976 Representative Assembly

President	Clayton Shold
Vice-President	Karen Freberg
Treasurer	Rick Bassett
Communication Director	Martin Scott
Campus Development Chairman	Dave Bassett
Academic Affairs Chairman	John McCann
Activities Co-ordinator	Scott Taylor
Athletics Chairman	Ian Gilbert
Publications Director	Susan Wetmore
Clubs Director	Ralph Saxer
Chief Electoral Officer	Mark Shaw

Student Representatives

David Buchan
Allan Cook
Tim Dunford
Lois Edwards
Terry Gordon
Jamie Gripton
Edward Lentz
Tom Mitchel
Dave Pimlott
John Smith
Stephen Howell - Speaker

If you wish to see any of the above people, you can contact them in the S.U.B. by leaving a message in their mail box. They are your representatives, if you have an idea, a bitch, or anything else, contact someone on the R.A., we need you input!

General Poster Regulations

1. Poster related to student or University affairs are to be posted ONLY on notice boards identified for that purpose, not on boards for identified for specific uses.

2. Posters are NOT permitte on interior or exterior building walls, painted surfaces, glass or masonry, power poles, sign posts, sidewalks, roads, trees, etc.

3. All posters must be stamped with the approval stamp located in sub general office, or by the stamp declaring it to be an official A.M.S. notice.

4. Maximum size for posters is 18" X 24". Permission for a poster any larger must be obtained from the A.M.S. Communications Director, and the Buildings & Grounds Department. Private ads (for sale, rent, etc.) must be larger than 4" X 5", and posted on boards identified for that purpose.

5. Posters must be removed immediately after the expiry of the date of approval.

6. ALL posters not following these regulations will be removed and destroyed.

Any person having any questions about these regulations is requested to get in touch with the Communications Director. Any person having suggestions on changes, deletions or additions to these regulations is also requested to get in touch with the Communications Director.

McPherson Library stacks up well

Last November, the McPherson Library circulated a memo containing the results of a comparative study on the numerical size of library collections at 36 universities. Listed under several subject headings, the memo called the results "flattering" for UVic, and suggested another study on the collection's quality and completeness might yield similar results.

To this end, professors from the appropriate departments were asked to rate the quality of UVic's collections in comparison with other Canadian universities. As it turned out, they were almost unanimous in declaring the excellence of the library facilities.

Prof. Sydney Jackman, who specializes in British history, an area where the library ranked third in size, said "We are extremely fortunate that the library is as good as it is...the collection on British history past 1700, and certainly past 1800, is absolutely excellent." He added, "We also have an extraordinary collection of late Ninteenth Century Irish material...a whole area of study other universities can't do." Dr. John Money, acting chairman of the History Department, basically agreed, saying the collections were "as comprehensive as anyone has the right to expect, and a good deal more comprehensive." However, he questioned the cited figure of 9,519 volumes, asking how many of these were duplications, and how many were **really** needed.

In English Literature, where the Library also rated third with 37,320 volumes, Prof. Roy Leslie, former head of the English Department said, "due to dilligent work by the library staff, we have a very representative selection in most areas, (which constitutes) a good undergraduate collection, and forms a basis for graduate study." As for existing weaknesses, he continues, "(the library staff) are filling gaps with great alacrity...we're in the business of buying books as rapidly as we can." Leslie added that microfilm and the reprinting of old books made building the collection a much easier task.

Dr. George Corwin termed the Music Collection "very fine", but added. "It's important to have what is important for the student. Can it be better? Of course it can, and it must be." Mr. Gordon Rowley, a Music Department lecturer, was more explicit, saying there had been a "concerted effort" in the last few years to increase these holdings, the aim of which has been to provide the proper research facilities for graduate study. He added the current state of the musicology collection was "very healthy", and that work was continuing to fill existing gaps.

"We have an excellent collection—quite complete," was Dr. Walter Riedel's reaction when asked about the area of German Literature. He said the collection was large enough for graduate research, adding, "we are very fortunate, and very happy about our...resources."

Stipulating "we must keep under consideration how long the collection has been going," Prof. Reginald Roy, whose area of interest is Canadian (military) history, said, "we've done an absolutely marvelous job...although we still have some distance to go." He admitted there were some gaps that needed filling, although these were being worked at, and said he only wished there were more copies available of the more popular books, especially for first and second year students.

Dr. Robert Lawrence spoke of the Canadian literature holdings, saying the library had added much material in recent years, "but we are a long way from completeness...especially in first editions; 1900 and back." But, he added, "I can find almost everything I want—which is very reassuring."

However, there appear to be no faculty members concerned with the areas of East Indian, Pakistani, or African history, rated fifth, eighth and eighth, respectively, which comprise a total of 4,264 volumes.

The final word naturally belongs to William Taggart, head of the Library's collections division, as he and his staff are responsible for enlarging and completing collections in the various areas of concern. According to Taggart, the library receives about 5,000 books a month, which is fifty to sixty thousand per year. This figure includes a share of the half million or so different publications printed each year by the various academic presses, along with orders from bookdealers through the catalogues which arrive constantly. He says aside from the usual piecemeal acquisitions in most areas, one of their main interests is material "of a reasonable academic level" related to the Pacific Rim countries—Japan, China, Polynesia, etc. But in general, says Taggart, the building up of collections is an "ongoing process."

It's Oscar time again

Reviewed by Patrick Wolfe

Early the week before last this year's Oscar nominations were announced and they included the usual number of curiosities. And, as is often the case, these curiosities -- the glaring omissions and undeserved inclusions -- prove more interesting than the nominees you expected to be in the running.

That **Chinatown** and **The Godfather, Part II** should each get eleven nominations is not too surprising, but that the infernal **Towering Inferno** should get eight and be nominated for Best Picture can only signify that there are an extraordinary number of pyromaniacs in the voting membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It is hard to fathom how **The Towering Inferno** could be nominated while films the quality of **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravits, Amarcord,** and **The Three Musketeers** were not. Perhaps it was because this was proclaimed the year of the disaster film and the Academy felt compelled to have a representative of that genre nominated. But if massive pre-release publicity is a significant criteria for nomination, what happened to **The Great Gatsby?** At least it is possible to take some comfort in the fact that the inclusion of **The Towering Inferno** in this year's Best Picture category is not as great an indiscretion (unless, of course it wins) as the exclusion of **O Lucky Man** was from the same category last year.

Only slightly less curious than the nomination of **The Towering Inferno** for Best Picture are the significant exclusions from the Best Director and Best Actor categories. Both Frederico Fellini (**Amarcord**) and Richard Lester (**The Three Musketeers**) are passed over for Best Director. But more strikingly, Francis Ford Coppola is nominated for that distinction on the weight of **The Godfather, Part II** rather than **The Conversation,** which won the Best Picture Award at the 1974 Cannes Film Festival and is a distinctly better example of his directorial talent (two nominations in one category are prohibited). Coppola was also nominated for the Best Picture Oscar a couple of years ago for **The Godfather,** but he lost on that occasion to Bob Fosse who directed **Cabaret.** Interestingly, Fosse has been nominated again this year for **Lenny.** However, the Academy will probably decide to eventhings up and let Coppola win this time around, almost as if they were apologizing for not giving him the award last time. But then how often do you get two tremendous films like **The Godfather** and **Cabaret** in one year?

In regard to the Best Actor category it is hard to understand how Art Carney's performance in **Harry and Tonto** got the nod over Richard Dreyfuss's performance in **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** and that of Gene Hackman in **The Conversation.** Indeed, it is quite possible that Hackman's is the best performance of the year. Certainly it is better than his Oscar-winning performance in **The French Connection** of a few years ago. One can only conclude that sentiment has again perverted the Academy's deliberations as to quality.

The nominees in the main categories are:

BEST PICTURE: **Chinatown, The Conversation, Lenny, The Godfather, Part II,** and **The Towering Inferno.**

BEST ACTOR: Art Carney (**Harry and Tonto**), Albert Finney (**Murder on the Orient Express**), Dustin Hoffman (Lenny), Jack Nicholson (**Chinatown**), Al Pacino (**The Godfather, Part II**).

BEST ACTRESS: Ellen Burstyn (**Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**), Diahann Carrol (**Claudine**), Faye Dunaway (**Chinatown**), Valerie Perrine (**Lenny**), Gena Rowlands (**A Woman Under the Influence**).

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Fred Astaire (**The Towering Inferno**), Jeff Bridges (**Thunderbolt and Lightfoot**), Michael Gazzo, Robert De Niro, Lee Strasberg (**The Godfather, Part II**). You really have to stretch your imagination a mite to see De Niro, who portrayed the young Vito Corleone in **The Godfather, Part II,** as a supporting actor to Pacino instead of his equal. Just another of the Academy's fickle machinations, I suppose. It is also difficult to understand why Fred Astaire, Jeff Bridges and Lee Strasberg received nominations while John Cazale, who played Fredo Corleone, did not. But then Astaire and Strasberg, who established the New York Actor's Studio, fall into the same category of sentimental favourites that Carney is in.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Ingrid Bergman (**Murder on the Orient Express**), Valentina Cortese (**Day and Night**), Diane Ladd (**Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**), Madeline Kahn (**Blazing Saddles**), Talia Shire (**The Godfather, Part II**).

BEST DIRECTOR: Bob Fosse (**Lenny**), John Cassavetes (**A Woman Under the Influence**), Francis Ford Coppola (**The Godfather, Part II**), Roman Polanski (**Chinatown**), Francois Truffaut (**Day and Night**).

BEST FOREIGN FILM: **Amarcord** (Italy), **Catsplay** (Hungary), **The Deluge** (Poland), **Lacombe Lucien** (France), **The Truce** (Argentina). And what of **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**? Perhaps the Academy doesn't consider Canada a foreign country.

NDP-MLA concerned about absentee landlords

By Maryhelen Vicars

Comox NDP Karen Sanford has again called for a curb on absentee foreign ownership of B.C. land.

Speaking in the B.C. Legislature last week, she saidshe awaited with interest the decision of the federal courts on the legality of PEI regulations limiting foreign ownership.

Sanford is the author of an amendment to the BC Land Registry Act which requires disclosure of the citizenship status of persons and corporations buying land in BC.

The amendment which came into effect August 1st 1974 , requires that records be kept of land purchasers in three citizenship categories, as "Canadian Citizens", "Immigrants". or "Foreign Citizens."

For the purpose of amendment, corporations are considering to be foreign-owned if at least one of its directors is a foreign citizen, and to be in the immigrant category of at least one of its directors is an immigrant.

Sanford tabled in the Legislature land sales statistics for the period from August 1st to October 1st.

Of the 35,166 personal declarations, 15.2 per cent were not Canadian citizens. Of these , 13.3 per cent were declarations by immigrants, and 1.9 per cent by foreign citizens.

Of the 8,247 corporate declarations, 19.2 per cent were non-Canadian , of which 10.3 per cent were by foreign - owned corporations, and 10.9 per cent were immigrant-owned corporations.

"I think this represents a significant amount of land sold to absentee foreigners, " Ms. Sanford said.

She reported strong support in her Comox constituency for measures which would effectively block absentee foreign ownership of BC land.

Her concern is apparently shared by an increasing number of BC residents. As on the East coast of Canada, discussion has centered on the purchase of recreastional land.

It is not unusual for American magazines and newspapers to carry glowing promotional ads about Canadian real estate, offering islands, and waterfront properties for those Americans who can afford to "get away from it all."

In some parts of BC where foreign ownership is prevalent , anti-American feelings are strong.

Harry Woods, a Canadian businessman now living in Portland , Oregon, often spends time at the family's cottage on BC Sunshine Coast. He reports that his Oregon license plates aften draw hostile comments , where Americans were once welcome guests.

He deplories the changing attitude, and hints that Canadians should be more grateful for foreign investment.Referring to an incident in which someone in Seschelt wrote, "Yankee go home" in the dust of his station wagon, he said. "That would never have happened a few years ago."

Record Reviews

Review by Brian Jones

"Relayer" by Yes

In reference to Yes's latest release "Relayer", it stands as yet another strong indicator, as did "Close to the Edge" and "Tales from Topographic Oceans", that by no eventual means does Yes intend to recurb their music back into the funky element that was so prominent in past LPs. Gone are the incredible days of "The Yes Album". Oddly enough, it's the latter sound which first initiated Yes to complete success that is now being dumped on the wayside in place of spacey arrangements, contrived of complex melodies, reinforced with a minority of old Yes riffs conjured from past LPs.

The most blatant sign of an up and coming musical reconstruction was foreshadowed by the release of "Close to the Edge". The title track implied with mounting examples what Yes had an inclined desire to further explore and progress their grouped capabilities in new directions of musical complexity.

Yes then released "Yessongs", a three-record live set that aptly summed up their creative past with a selection of the best as a tribute to their old sound, but was actually a final farewell.

With the latter disc in circulation, keeping their followers happy, it seems Yes could finally expand into reaches of music that before would have been confined in their previous style. Yes's new directions were exhibited on "Tales from Topographic Oceans", displaying concepts and extended melodies only hinted at on "Close to the Edge". Four sides, four tracks, even the most dedicated Yes fanatics found this tiresome, but hung on in hope that their next disc would bring flashbacks reminiscent of past ideas never forgotten. The music generally was good, but, to most, the tracks were simply too long, and hence, boring on several occasions.

"Relayer", in some respects, lies between the developments of "Tales..." and "Close to the Edge". "The Gates of Delirium" is the best example, colliding along very similar lines as the brilliant track "Close to the Edge". Both track employ a headlong storm of almost total chaotic complexity that periodically dissipates into swells of melodic calms hybridized with gentle vocals hinting of paradise and infinity. At least that's the overall mood that strikes me. At times the music reaches an extremely hectic level comparable to Chick Corea, but then slides back into spacey arrangments not unlike the quieter moments of "King Crimson".

It's a common question, is Yes being complicated solely for the sake of complication itself? "The Gates of Delirium" and "Sound Chaser" are possible signs of this criticism, yet after several playings the storm is less overwhelming and gradually sorts itself, the infinite complexities precipitating into highly energetic, well-structured arrangements of originality.

Terminating side two is the beautiful, and most likely reminder of the old Yes, "To Be Over". Far from the staccato intricacies of the other two composite tracks, there is a strong resemblance to the delicate "And You and I" from "Close to the Edge".

Patrick Moraz has more than adequately filled the threatening slot left by keyboardist Rick Wakeman by introducing his multi-talented virtuosity with complete confidence. His unique style allows him to enhance rather than cripple Yes, definitely a change for the better from Yes's point of view as there were considerable conflicts of ideas and lifestyles between Wakeman and fellow members. Rick Wakeman, one of the few who can be compared to the versatile Keith Emerson, is presently pursuing a successful solo career.

Yes is truly a band of outstanding musicians. So intent are they in their quest for diversified and new ideas, that they risk leaving a highly successful format (The Yes Album, Fragile) to satisfy their thirst for new approaches. This is the difference between true musicians, who are insistantly searching for the ultimate melody, and those in it solely for the money and stats, relentlessly depending on one overused concept to get them by each LP.

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Music

"Solo jazz piano"

What's it like on the borderline, alone except for the audience, working at translating the experience into music?

This is how Keith Jarrett describes it: "...the success or failure belongs completely to the artist himself. The artist is responsible for every second." A heavy responsibility for any solo artist, and one that Jarrett chooses to share—"I don't believe that I can create, but that I can be a channel for the creative. I do believe in a Creator, and so in reality this is His music through me to you, with as little in between as possible on this media-conscious earth."

Jarrett's sensitivity has been acclaimed by such diverse magazines as **Time** (best pop album for 1974, Keith Jarrett-Solo Concerts), **Stereo Review** (one of ten best, 1974) and **Down Beat** (five stars for every album).

New Musical Express says: "His style covers everything from earthy gospel chording (and it doesn't debase it to mention that fans of Floyd Cramer and Ramsey Lewis can get their hit and a lot more besides from this facet of Jarrett) to pure classical clarity, activated by a dumbfounding ambidextrous independence and the fastest 10 fingers in the Western World."

DownBeat Magazine describes Jarret's music: "The music is lyrical without being soft or fragile. It is at once a crystalline and yet flowing beauty; a music with the pastoral grace of Bach and the heart of the blues. It is heart-swelling and head-swinging. If this is not music for everyman, then everyman is lost in the void."

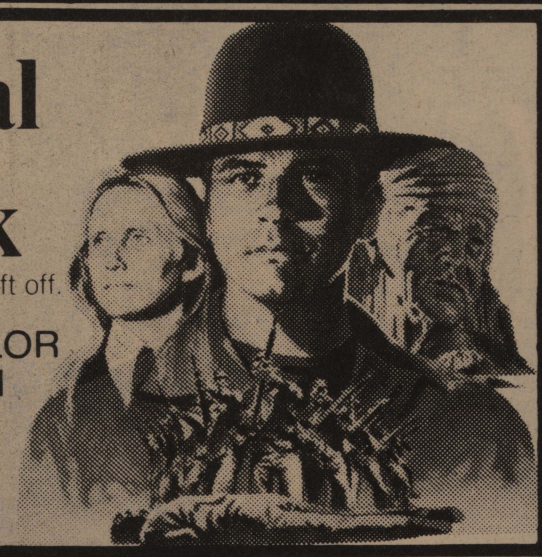
Keith Jarrett will be playing solo piano this Frday at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral (on Quadra St.) Tickets are availabe at Richard's Records (1318 Government St.) and at the door. Five dollars, four dollars Victoria Jazz Society members.

An evening with Keith Jarrett, solo piano.

The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where **Billy Jack** left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN



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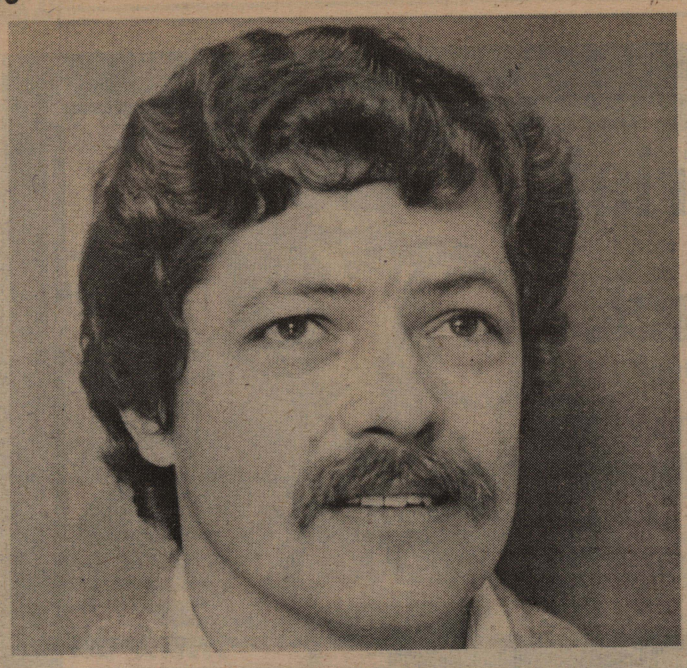

UVic poet "a word skinner"

By Robert Hazard

There are a few decent, more or less living writers at UVic. Derk Wynand is one of them. He's a poet. He's active. His poems work. His latest work is entitled "Snowscapes."

Derk Wynand's snowscapes are screens on which he projects the countless facets of snow, culled by the world and shaped by the meticulous, personal Wynand translation. The human symbolic consciousness of snow has been renewed, polished and moulded into the particular Wynand form.

Wynand is also a word skinner. His poems are devoid of clumsy, uncertainties. Each piece is honed, the dross falling in drifts on the work table where it belongs.

"Snowscapes" is a poetry mosaic interspersed with prose pieces. Although more significant in context, most of the work can stand on it's own.

The prose pieces, many of which are excellent individual cameos, appear to be written in a looser, more rambling state of mind. But are they?

On closer perusal even the ramblings are tied in artistically and significantly to the work as a whole. They are justified by a peculiar sensibility, an essential part of the framework required of a complete "snowjob."

The author establishes thematic dimension and development that far outstrips the surface expectations initiated by the title, "Snowscapes."

The originality of the conception is hardly gratuitous. Each poem or mini-theme gives the original conception depth and meaning.

The fianl 20 pages of the book are reserved for a radio play. It is the culmination of the subtle curiosity, cynicism, irony and controlled humour contained in the poetry and prose. I find myself smiling like I pulled it offf, like I have a private joke to nurture.

The imagery here seems direct but one feels that he doesn't get quite close enough for a look. "This is the snow a voyeur stands in at night." Are we open enough to delve into those "complexes you do not wish to expose directly?"

Derk Wynand is a poet with respect for silence and accordingly, he invites the challenge of careful reading.

If you can't find "Snowscapes" at the campus bookstore or the McPherson Library, contact the Creative Writing Department. It's not required reading but certainly worthwhile. "It is ordered that the children study snowflakes and they do. Already they poke tongues far out."

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CAREERS:

Marketing and Sales

Do the words marketing and sales conjure up images of slick talking salesman in flashy suits? If so perhaps another look at how the profession has changed in recent years is in order.

The modern marketing representative is one who't responsiblity it is to build customer confidence in the company's product or service. The marketing representative services a clientele and aids them in their on-going business needs. Marketing involves many different approaches including, among others: field representatives who tailor the companies product to the needs of the client; and salesman who supply a particular product necessary to anothers production needs. These representatives operate in both retail and wholesale businesses and individual client service.

Marketing and sales positions are of particular interest to graduates of UVic, because it it possible to gain employment in these field's with a degree in any discipline (and more particularly the people related disciplines such as Psychology, Sociology, Anthropolgy, and Philosophy. The potential for advancement is good in the field of marketing and sales. Many company presidents come from the marketing areas of the company.

The number and variety of firms which require marketing representatives is virtually endless. As the company's clienele becomes more sophisticated they require increasingly sophisticated sales personnel.Man firms are looking towards university graduates to fullfill these needs. Investment companies, Travel Agencies, Insurance Companies, Financial firms, Oil Companies, Industrial Chemical firms, Scientific Equipment companies and Pharmaceutical firms are just a few of the many firms which require university people for their marketing departments.

In fact any company which is in the business of manufacturing a product or marketing a service requires marketing personnel.

Marketing requires an ability to deal efficiently with people, analyse situations and deal with them effectively. The marketing rep must acquire a broad, comphrensive knowledge of all the company's products and services and be able to fit them to the needs of the client. They must be empathetic, self-reliant and innovative.

These requirements meny seem extensive but when one considers them individually there is an element of each of these factors in all jobs. When you attend a job interview you are in effect marketing yourself to the company conducting the interview. If you work in a Bank, Trust Company or Investment Firm you are marketing a product-stocks, bonds and other investments. Any job which involves dealing with other people requires a degree of marketing and sales ability.

If you enjoy meeting and dealing with people perhaps you should consider a career in marketing. For further information check your Canada Manpower Centre on campus (Building V).

By Jim Horne

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

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UVic Viking rugger buggers (in the bald) are back in their winning form

The Vikings regained their winning form over the weekend and stomped the hapless Castaways 40-0. Coach Alan Rees led by example, scoring a try and kicking four converts. Rookie Ian Benson ran in for three tries followed by Bill Walker, Doug Archibald, Mike Penn and Duane Walker with a try each. The Castaways simply could not match the power of the fast moving UVic scrum led by Captain Ken Wilkie.

The Norsemen were knocked off their usual high scoring stride by a determined Velox Fifteen and had to settle for 4-0 victory on a try by Bob Wright.

The Saxons could not hold an exhuberent Capilano College and went down 22-7. Capilano got their points on tries from Doug Locke, Bruce Bourden, Bernie McCellan and a convert and a penalty kick from John La Boyne. Saxons replied with a penalty kick by Chris Coleman and a try by Mark McEwing.

A pick-up Jutes side under the able leadership of star Rob Carrere and old-war-horse Wayne Gundrum scored a 10-7 victory over visiting Douglas college. Tong Francis and Mike Shepard scored tries and Wayne Gundrum kicked a convert. Douglas College got a try and a penalty kick from Burt Kirby.

The Vikings and the Norsemen are going to meet tough competition from James Bay and Nanaimo this weekend on campus.

The Victoria Jazz Society presents

KEITH JARRETT
solo piano

Friday March 14
8:30

Christ Church Cathedral
(on Quadra Street)

Tickets $5 ; $4 VJS members
at Richard's Records
(1318 Government St)

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Mathematical magic in Cornett

By Greg Middleton

Last week while wandering through Cornett, fending off minotaurs and beating back packs of students who lost their way on their first trip into Cornett and went wild, I ran across Dr. Lorne Rosenblood who had just returned from running rats and first year psych students through mazes or some such psychologist's sport.

I chanced to ask him what's new and he told me. He introduced me to a computer, that's right a computer. I said hello and it said hello back, almost.

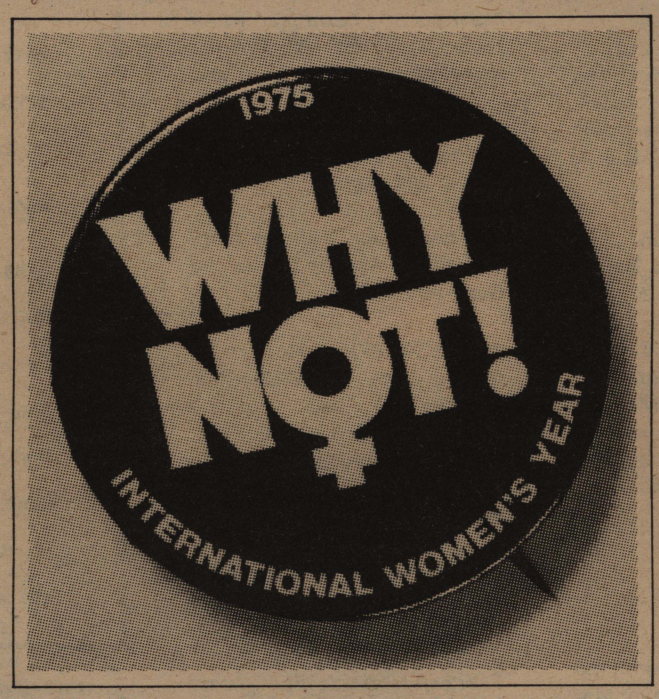
The psych department has worked out a number of computer programs for non-computer oriented students. Rosenblood, Karen Roche and Ken Chapman have worked out 11 programs that teach the student how to program the computer to get the answers for a number of statistical problems.

With the basic information the student can find out correlations, analyse variances and find out multiple regressions and a number of other handy dandy statistical thingamebobs that I only managed to avoid by taking asylum in the Classics department for two years of my seven here. The neat thing about this computer program is that it is all in English. You type out a code for the program you want and the rest of the exchange between you and that mechanical beast hidden away somewhere in the bowels of the university goes on in English. The computer terminal you are sitting in front of types out a question and you type your response, and you're off. With only a few minutes of instruction from Rosenblood I am now able to find out if there is any correlation between any number of sets of variable in minutes.

Freshmen no longer have to fear taking a course that might involve some statistical analyses, and if I'd only known I'd have a BSc today.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

WILL YOU BE WEARING THIS BUTTON WHEN YOU GRADUATE THIS SPRING?



Canada has one of the finest educational systems in the world. But many Canadian employers unjustifiably underpay some very well-educated graduates of that system. Women.

A 24-year-old male, leaving university with a degree, earns on the average 19 per cent more in his first job than a woman of the same age with the same degree. A male high-school graduate can expect an average 34.2 per cent more than the equivalent female graduate. It just isn't right.

It just isn't right, either, that long before graduation, some schools still insist on channelling girls into home economics classes and boys into industrial arts.

Some girls make excellent mechanics and engineers. Some boys make excellent designers and chefs. Why curb their natural talents?

There is no logical reason why we should. Equal educational opportunities are guaranteed us under law, but there are prejudices and precedents. Society expects women to cook and sew because it expects them to get married one day. Don't men get married too? Maybe they should learn household skills as well.

When it comes to employment, the same kind of archaic thinking brings us less pay and recognition. Certainly women get married, but many keep on working. Of some three million women working in Canada today, more than 50 per cent are married. Why are they being paid less than their husbands? Because they are married? How about a single working woman? It costs her as much to live as a single working man. So why is she also being forced to live on less? Particularly when 50.0 per cent of all Canadian women in the labour force, having completed their high-school education, have gone on to take post-secondary training, compared to 39.3 per cent of the men. So no one can use the excuse that working women are less qualified.

The entire situation must change. But if it is to change, we have to start thinking of ourselves as equals. And demanding that others do, too. We have to teach our children to think differently. Because they are the next generation of educators and homemakers, employers and employees. We must break down the barriers of prejudice for ourselves and remove them entirely for our children.

If you would like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us at: "WHY NOT!", OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0A3.

We're here to help.

Why Not! buttons are available
in the Martlet office
in the Student Union Building

WHY NOT!

Minister Responsible for the Status of Women

International Women's Year

The Coming Scene

thursday march 13

Meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island in Cor 112 at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Colin Edmonson, chairman of the Classics department at the University of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture on "Form and Cosmos in Greek Sculpture.'

"The Tempest" by Will Shakespeare , is presented at the Phoenix Theatre on campus as part of the Phoenix Festival. At 8 pm.

Cinecenta presents Ingmar Bergman's *The Passion of Anna* at 9:40 pm in Mac 144.

friday march 14

Dr. Colin Edmonson speaks on 'The Dexileos Monument' in Sed 101. This talk is intended for Classicists.

Dr. Eran Daidel of Caltech will speak on "The Right Hemisphere as a Nonstandard Modeal for Language:Studies for Commissurotomy and Hemispherectomy Patients" in Cor 170 at 3:30 p.m.

Music at noon in Mac 144 at 12:30.

Colloquium with Dr. L. Detwiller on family counselling in Ell 060 at 3:30 p.m.

Victoria Jazz Society presents an evening with Keith Jarrett, solo piano at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral on Quadra Street. Tickets at Richard's Records or at the door.

Sandy Middleton, vocalist, songwriter, pianist and guitaris is at Open Space, 510 Fort Street starting at 8:30 p.m.

Dealine for registration in the Tenth Annual Neuropsychology Workshop is todya. The workshop is on March 22-23; student registration fee is $2.00 which you can give to the Psychology Department.

saturday march 15

Recreational Physical Activities Workshop in the P Hut dance studio, 9:30 - 11:30. am. Pre-register at the Child Care office, Sed 75.

Rock Scaling club day trip to Sansum Narrows Meet at 9 am at the SUB, with lunch, boots and sense of humor.

Cincenta presents two of the greatest musicals ever made. Gene Kelly in *Singin' in the Rain* plus Liza Minelli, Joel Grey and Michael York in *Cabaret* in Mac 144 for only one dollar.

Light environmentalist-artist Ralf Kelman presents a show and discussion on lighting environments in Victoria and North America . Harsh words on the mercury vapor and flourescent lighting plagues too. At Open Space 8 pm.

sunday march 16

Free poetry reading with Margaret Atwood, Canadian poet, novelist and literary critic. At Open Space , 2:30 p.m.

First meeting of UVic Bigots Club and I'm not saying exactly where or when. So where you rotten etcetras.

Last 'sundayafternon' concert in Mac 144 at 4:00 pm.

Carabet and *Singin' in the Rain* are on again in Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m.

monday march 17

Free movie; *Plato's Apology*, directed by Mortimer Adler. Presented by the Department of Classics. In Cor 108 at 3:30 p.m.

Informal discussion on various aspects of the Baha'i Faith in Cle 124 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. J. Sykes , Cancer Research Department , Calfornia Hospital Medical Center, Los Angeles, speaking on 'Intracelluar localization of the syphillis organism.'

tuesday march 18

The Western Brass performs works by Verne Reynolds, Bach, and others in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Student composers perform in Mac 144 at 4:30 p.m.

wednesday march 19

Vehicule Art in Transit at the Open Space. Gallery opnes today and contuines Monday to Saturday , 10 am to 4:30 pm until April 12.

UVic Composers Group performs in Mac 144 at 8:00 pm.

Three Lines Free

Led Zepplin-will trade 2 tickets for 19th. March with anyone who has 3 tickets for 20th March desperate appeal please contact 598-6552.

Are you moving out of a a three bedroom house or basement suite after exams? If you are , and your place is going to be vacant, why not do your landlord and us a favour by letting me know about the vacancy . Must be furnished and reasonably priced. Contact Pat, Room 208 Lansdowne res. Phone 477-6981 after six thirty.

Would the person who found a sliver and ivory ring Friday morning on the second floor(?) Maclaurin please phone 386-0668 and save my head.

For sale: 2 tickets for Led Zeppelin, March, 19, Phone 477-5265.

Stereo for sale-DUAL NORESCO amplifier-NORESCO speakers $300. new, asking $160. Good shape, phone 382-9946 ask for George.

Typing at home in James Bay. Call Lois, 382-9946.

Free to good home. One spayed female Siamese cat phone 656-4888.

The department of Visual Arts , 4 th year grad class with exhibit their art works in the MacLaurin building (main foyer) April 1st -8th Opening night is April 1st, 8 pm all are i

Contact Canada - Youth Exchange program Colleen Lunde 384-1660.

Gas heater for VW van price negotiable. Ask for Clover for Gary at 592-0014.

1971 BSA 750 cc Rocket - 3 Asking only $1000.00 758-953. (We sure hope the six figure number wasn't your home telephone number. The person who submitted the ad did not put down the last digit so one interested in the bike you could try dialing the whole number then add the last digit.)

FOR sale: Raichle hiking boots Ladies 7½ M Hardly worn. $30.00 phone 477-1217. Ask for Jane.

For Sale: 8-track - phono - FM-AM stereo w. 2 speakers $175.00 Also : men's 3 speed bicycle $30.00 Call Raymond 598-1138.

Small responsible family seeks 2 bedroom house or cottage to rent. Reference. Mrs. Simpson 387-6311. Between 9 and 4 weekdays.

Trail bike for sale 1971 360 Yamaha excellent shape. Any offers? Contact Sandy Moe 301 -F-Landsdowne. 477-6981.

For Sale: Rambler 1963- Good condition tested until Sept 1975. Call 383-9854 after 6 pm

For sale: Large black and white TV excellent condition $75.00 Also motocycle helmet - $15.00 Phone Heather 477-8709.

Flute for sale: Works well. Cornet for sale or trade for trumpet. 479-4744.

For sale: 1973 Suzuki 750 water cool only 7,800 miles. Lots of extras immaculate condition Phone 477-6911. Ask for dave Rm 310 David Thompson after 6 pm and before 10:30 pm.

D.R.T. Beetle Bailey is ready and waiting! C.G.P.

1 bedroom suite, Rockland, fireplace, view of straits McClure house early April to September 1, $200 month, rend and time negotiable. 598-1192.

The Martlet would appreciate it is our stapler and our Scotch tape dispenser were returned. We would also like the bound back issues returned and all the rulers and knives before the day come when we don't have enough equipment left to put out a paper.

BROKE? You can enjoy good music by Rainbow and others, and hear the exciting Bill Severn speak at McPherson Playhouse Friday March 21 at 8:00 pm. Best of all its all free, thanks to Lifestream organizer, Bill Vegh.

the martlet is published every thursday throughout the academic year by the alma mater society of the university of victoria. the content is the responsibility of the martlet staff. the martlet is distributed free to the students staff and faculty of the university of victoria. the martlet offices are located in the student union building at the university of victoria, box 1700, victoria bc.

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